

Speaker explores Iraq war, Prop. 83

Blames media for negative Bush image

By Adam Browne
Daily Staff Writer

Danny Martinez, a worker for Republican Assemblyman Van Tran, spoke to a political science class Monday afternoon about proper debate skills, obscenity laws and the war in Iraq.

"I support the military, and I say that you know what you're getting into when you become a soldier and go off to war," Martinez said. "However, I have bad knees, so I didn't go to war, but I have friends in the military in Iraq now."

He said the media have clouded the reasons for going to war.

"The media has portrayed President Bush as an idiot and a liar concerning our reasons for war, because the army didn't find the weapons Hussein supposedly had," Martinez said. "However, I think he had bad intelligence from the CIA documents he was given."

Chris Bialecki, a junior majoring in criminal justice, said it was nice to have a Republican speaker there to present the issues to the class.

"He was informative when he spoke about the war in Iraq and the ideas behind why it happened," Bialecki said. "I really hadn't thought about the war's multiple agendas going on behind the scenes."

Martinez said the job in Iraq is far from over.

"We should stay in Iraq and finish the job we started to do," Martinez said. "We have to train the Iraqis to defend themselves and make sure they can thrive without our intervention. Then we can leave."

Kathryn Wood, a political science lecturer, agreed with Martinez and added that if they pull out of Iraq without completing the mission, there will be a civil war that will likely destabilize the region and ruin our connections with Saudi Arabia and its oil.

Bialecki agreed that the United States should remain committed to training the

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"It was a lot harder than I thought."
—Justin Rowland, senior, psychology

Showing sportsmanship



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ABOVE: San Jose State University students participate in a game of wheelchair basketball during the Disability Sports Expo in the Spartan Complex on Monday. TOP: Carter Phan, a junior majoring in kinesiology, reaches out for a ball filled with bells in a game of Goal Ball in the Spartan Complex on Monday. The object of the game is to stop the ball from crossing the goal line while being blindfolded.



Randy Peo, a non-student participant in the Disability Sports Expo, tries his hand at timed cup stacking as Sally Singh, a junior majoring in kinesiology, looks on in the Spartan Complex on Monday.

Sports expo showcases wheelchair basketball

By Stefanie Chase
Daily Staff Writer

"Sport (cup) stacking," free finger foods, raffle prizes and a full sheet of cake greeted visitors as they entered the sixth annual Disability Sport Expo.

The expo started out as a "meager Saturday afternoon event," said Nancy Megginson, kinesiology professor of the class coordinating the event.

Megginson added that now, the event is three hours long, and many more people come to participate. The expo provided wheelchairs to those who needed them for some of the sports.

Featured sports included bocce ball, sitting volleyball and wheelchair basketball.

Each sport was allotted a 30-minute timeframe in which anybody could play the sports, and a raffle was conducted in between each sport as the next one was set up.

The class, Kinesiology 159, "sport and adapted activities," hosted the event in collaboration with the adapted physical activity club.

"I have to give credit to the students in the class

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Students react to pledge ban

Some say 'God' is nondenominational

By Phil Bennett
Daily Staff Writer

On Saturday, student leaders at Orange Coast College of Costa Mesa triggered a furor by banning the Pledge of Allegiance at their meetings, saying they see no reason to publicly swear loyalty to God and the U.S. government, according to CNN.com.

Some San Jose State University students expressed diverse reactions.

"Since when is the Pledge of Allegiance equivalent to swearing loyalty to God or the U.S. government?" said Valerie Bourland, an SJSU alumna who majored in accounting. "It is a pledge of allegiance to the United States of America — a pledge of loyalty to a country, not to the government."

Some students said that if the pledge is banned, then U.S. money will need to be changed.

"If the fact that the word 'God' appears in this pledge is what bothers people, then they are also boycotting currency — it says on every piece of U.S. currency 'In God We Trust,'" Bourland said.

Vanessa Abiva, a freshman majoring in marketing, said people should quit protesting about this subject.

"It's just wasted time and money," Abiva said. "The words have been around for ages, so Americans should just accept it."

However, some students said this issue must be addressed.

"You can't just say ignore it, because, if you replaced 'God' with 'Allah,' how much rioting would that cause?" said Michael Silveira, a junior majoring in physics.

Some students attribute the personal decision to constitution-

al amendments.

"To me, freedom is choosing to either say the pledge or not," said Nick Mikulka, an SJSU alumnus who majored in radio, television and film. "I think it's a slap in the face to what America is to ban any form of speech. If you don't want to say it, don't say it — it's your freedom."

Others attribute the recitation of the pledge to one's patriotic obligations.

"Nobody is forced to stand up, take off their hats, place their right hand over their heart and to say the pledge," said Webster Lincoln, a sophomore majoring in psychology. "It's just not American to not say the pledge."

Not all students feel such an obligation.

"It's just the Pledge of Allegiance," said David Oyhancabal, a freshman majoring in art. "Who cares if someone wants to say it or not? It's their right."

Lincoln said that because "God" is generic, not all students regard the pledge as furthering a particular religion.

"The use of 'God' doesn't associate the pledge with any specific religion," Lincoln said. "If it said the prophet Muhammad, Jesus the Christ, Buddha, Satan or whatever, then people ... might have a legitimate argument against it."

Lincoln said people should find other things to protest or do better things with their time rather than protesting the pledge, like solving world hunger.

Some students said the removal of religious connotation from the pledge will not influence individual freedoms.

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Rainy Monday



The image of Tower Hall appears as a reflection in a puddle near the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library after one of Monday's rain storms.

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Ground breaks on Martin Luther King Jr. memorial

By Stephen Manning
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Martin Luther King Jr. belongs among American icons like Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, national leaders said Monday at the ceremonial groundbreaking for a King memorial.

"We give Martin Luther King his rightful place among the many Americans honored on the National Mall," President Bush told a crowd of about 5,000.

King's memorial, he said, "will unite the men who declared the promise of America and defended the promise of America with the

man who redeemed the promise of America."

The King memorial, slated to open in the spring of 2008, will be the first monument for a civilian and black leader on the large park at Washington's core. It is also probably among the last monuments on the Mall following a 2003 vote in

Congress to sharply limit development of the parkland.

The stage in front of the crowd was filled with King's fellow civil rights leaders such as Jesse Jackson, celebrities like Oprah Winfrey, politicians including Illinois

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CRUNCH TIME

Bush losing control over both houses, calls for new strategic plan

When hundreds of thousands of people hit the streets around the world telling President George W. Bush not to go to war with Iraq, he didn't listen. When hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast, nearly displacing the entire city of New Orleans and raising questions about the country's priorities, he didn't listen. When his approval ratings dropped below 50 percent, partly because of the quagmire in Iraq, he didn't listen. But when Bush's party lost control of both houses of Congress, suddenly the message sunk in. The day after the Democrats soundly defeated the Republicans in the House of Representatives, picking up at least 29 seats, Bush announced that he was replacing his secretary of defense, Donald Rumsfeld, to allow for a "fresh perspective" on the handling of the Iraq war. It appears as though Bush finally got the message that he needs to admit he made a mistake and that staying the course is no longer an option. The Iraq war has claimed 3,095 coalition lives, including 2,851 Americans, according to CNN figures. That, of course, does not include the untold thousands of Iraqis killed as the result of the fighting. The war is also unpopular with our European allies, severely hurting relations with traditionally strong friends. The French, Germans and Russians all publicly denounced the plans before the war began. In Great Britain, perhaps the United States' greatest ally in the war, Prime Minister Tony Blair's reputation was marred by his unwavering support of Bush and the war in Iraq. In the past year, Blair was called by some to step down. He has announced that he will resign by September 2007. It appears at home that voters are dissatisfied with the handling of the conflict and are looking for change. The future now lies in how the president wants to work with the new Democratic majority. Of course the Democrats demand too much and grind Washington to a halt, but the president must be willing to shift his politics and compromise. If this doesn't happen, if Bush stays with his policy of "you are either for us or against us," then we are in for a rough couple of years. Granted the 2008 election couldn't come fast enough to replace Bush, the fact of the matter is that the country is stuck with him and he is stuck with a



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new party in control of the law making. Bush should be lauded for his willingness to bring in a new perspective into the Pentagon. The hawkish Rumsfeld was either completely oblivious, or willfully put a false spin on the situation in Iraq. Last weekend, "Saturday Night Live" did a sketch for its "Weekend Update" segment where a "reporter" interviews Rumsfeld, played by Daryl Hammond. In the out-going secretary's office, a lone mover attempted to remove a couch from of the office. While the interview was taking place, the reporter kept interrupting to ask if the mover needed any help. Of course Rumsfeld said no, despite the mover, played by Kenan Thompson, pleading that it was a "10 man job." The sketch makes light of a very disturbing reality that some see going on in Iraq — Rumsfeld saying everything is fine despite troops, generals and experts insisting that there is just not the proper resources deal with the situation. Perhaps Rumsfeld's replacement, former CIA director Robert Gates, will see things a little more clearly, we all can hope. Gates is a veteran of both the Ronald Reagan the first George Bush administrations. Some have criti-

cized Gates in the media, but I think it is far too soon to judge how Gates will do in his new job. Frankly, there are few who could do a worse job than Rumsfeld at this point. Well perhaps former FEMA director Michael Brown would have made Rumsfeld seem like a Godsend, but the point is Rumsfeld had to go. The nation, and the world, will be watching the new U.S. government. Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, appears to be next in line to be the Speaker of the House of Representatives and will have the task of organizing the Democrats to push a new agenda. Gates must clean up a situation spiraling into the greatest blunder made by the U.S. since Vietnam. And Bush is caught in the middle. Perhaps during the next two years, investigations will riddle Bush and turn him into a lame duck president. But, as "Saturday Night Live" so eloquently put it, "In an ironic twist, Iraq has caused regime change in the U.S."

Cheeto Barrera is the Spartan Daily executive editor. "Crunch Time" appears every Tuesday.

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TODAY

Counseling Services
Ellen Lin will hold drop-in hours from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Annalyn Cruz at annalyn.cruz@sjsu.edu.

QTIP
Queers Thoughtfully Interrupting Prejudice will hold a general meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Derrick Quema at (510) 691-1989 or e-mail qtip_sjsu@yahoo.com.

Concert Series
A part of the listening hour celebration titled "Student Showcase Hour" with a brass recital from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at (408) 924-4649.

Marketing Association
The marketing association will host a general associate meeting with guest speaker: Century 21 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Helen Do at (408) 829-7141 or e-mail mktclub@cob.sjsu.edu.

Latino Film Festival
The International Latino Film Festival will screen

"Maquilapolis," a documentary by local filmmaker Vickie Funari from 6:25 to 9 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library. For more information, contact Michael Conniff at (408) 924-7196 or e-mail michael.conniff@sjsu.edu.

"What's It Like To Be You?"
An art exhibition by SJSU students from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Art building Gallery 3. For more information, contact Linda Lam (408) 209-6670.

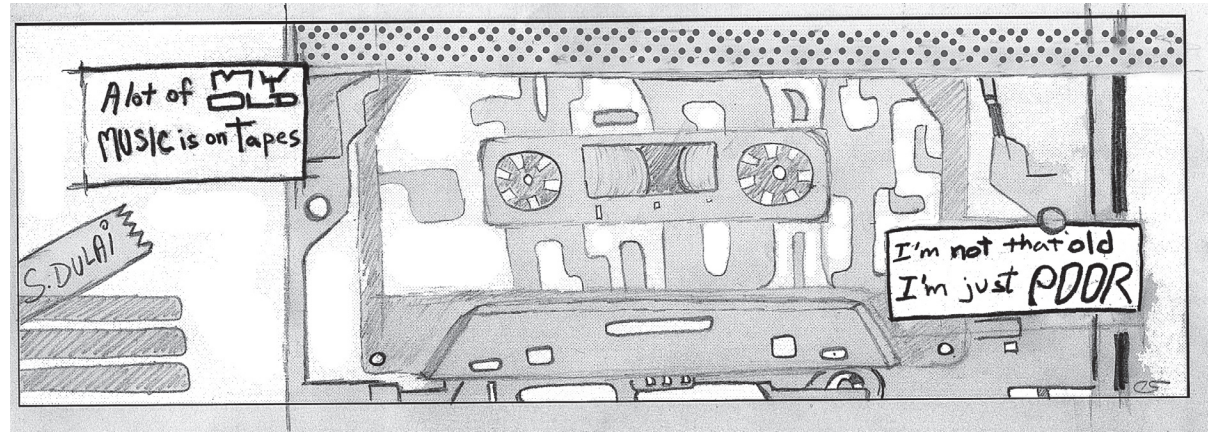
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A dialogue group discussing community building from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Annalyn Cruz at annalyn.cruz@sjsu.edu.

WEDNESDAY

Health and Human Services Career Internship Fair
The Career Center is hosting the Health and Human Services Internship Fair from noon to 5 p.m. in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at (408) 924-6031.

Catholic Mass
All are welcomed to the table for an inclusive feminist Catholic Mass led by Roman Catholic woman priest Victoria Rue at 5:15 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. For more information, e-mail Victoria Rue at victoria@victoriarue.com.

COMIC BY SHAMINDER DULAI



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GUEST COLUMN

MySpace.com has redeeming qualities when it comes to connecting like minds

Given all the horror stories that we hear regarding the scandalous acts that seem to pervade MySpace.com, it's impossible to see through to its seldom-mentioned "good" side. A few weeks ago, I published a story about the controversial presentation of Margaret Cho. I hate the reporter-duty of being a staff writer — frankly, I suck at it. MySpace's "San Jose State University" forum represents an extremely useful and incredibly efficient solution to this problem. I had to write my message only once, click "Post Bulletin," and ... one little message was posted in the individual MySpace accounts of the more than 17,500 registered SJSU students. About a month ago, I needed to get a few quotes from members of the SJSU Water Polo Club for another story, I didn't know any of the players. MySpace to the rescue. On the SJSU forum, enter the club name next to "clubs" (duh!), and ... all the registered members of that club popped up. I used it again Saturday — I'm working on a story right now about the Pledge of Allegiance protests going on in Costa Mesa. At 11 p.m., I started another new bulletin asking for feedback about this — by 9:30 a.m., I had 15 replies. Now, I know the opposing side of this argument — everybody does. Incidents of rape and incest dominate modern media — hardly surprising when just about every wannabe 18-year-old slut starts strutting around on her Web cam in a keep-no-secrets oversized blouse and butt-hugging shorts. They're seducing perverted lonely old men into believing that they really are single 30-year-old virgins who do not have HIV and could never even imagine having breast implants. Yes, I know what I'm talking about. After receiving a few hundred "friend requests" from alleged teenage girls bending way over in their loose shirts or their dripping-wet bikinis, I learned to examine their profiles, and then deny them — now I don't



PHIL BENNETT

even bother examining the profiles. All you hear about nowadays is the bad stuff — you don't ever hear about how useful MySpace can be, depending on who uses it and how it is being used. Also, on the SJSU forum are listings of available and wanted textbooks, as well as apartments and roommates. Another advantage to MySpace is that it is extremely inclusive — for students who commute into San Jose from other cities, such as myself, the SJSU forum on MySpace provides up-to-date information on campus life and events. Because I am in a wheelchair, getting out of the house and having a social life can be a bit of an issue. MySpace represents an easy way for me to communicate with other students of the university, with whom I would not ever otherwise communicate. Not all of the advantages to MySpace include the SJSU forum — special interest groups can use MySpace to promote the communication between members from around the world. On one of the support groups for my disability, I met a girl with similar medical issues who lives in Wales — the two of us would have never met if it had not been for that MySpace support group. There are the obvious aforementioned benefits to MySpace, including the ability to communicate with people that you would have otherwise lost touch with. Every year, I do a fundraiser for people with my disability — I have formatted my MySpace profile to promote the event. When I write letters to corporations, I cite my profile as a resource for anyone to view. MySpace does indeed have a negative side to it, but I believe that the majority of the program is positive — modern media dwells on the negative aspects. We need to see through the confabulations of the media to appreciate what MySpace really represents.

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S.F. drops bid

By Marcus Wohlsen
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Golden Gate Bridge and famed cable cars won't serve as a backdrop for the 2016 Olympics. San Francisco dropped out of the running for the Summer Games, leaving Los Angeles and Chicago as the only possible American candidates.

San Francisco abandoned its Olympic bid Monday after plans for a new bayfront stadium collapsed when the city's NFL team said it intended to move to Silicon Valley.

John York, owner of the San Francisco 49ers, told city officials last week he was breaking off negotiations for a new stadium at Candlestick Point and was considering a move to Santa Clara.

Scott Givens, managing director and chief executive officer of the San Francisco 2016 Bid Committee, said the 49ers' decision created a "perceptual gap" that hurt the city's reputation in the eyes of the Olympic committee.

"The damage has been done and the damage can't be pulled back," he said.

EXPO- Event held to inform students

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for 159," Megginson said.

Keri Fish, a senior majoring in kinesiology and a member of the adapted physical activity club, said this is her second year helping to coordinate the event.

She added that she participated with her Kinesiology 159 last year and is helping out through the club this year.

"There seems to be a lot more people this year," Fish said.

She was in charge of manning the raffle table, which included prizes such as a Pilates kit and two free haircut certificates.

An announcer commented on each game and called for new players after a certain amount of time so more people were able to play each sport.

Justin Rowland, a senior majoring in psychology, played indoor soccer in a wheelchair for his first time at the event.

"It was a lot harder than I thought," Rowland said.

He said maneuvering, moving and getting to the ball were the hardest things about playing the sport in a wheelchair.

Rowland added that he thought wheelchair soccer was played a lot more like lacrosse, because there were no legs involved.

Many of the students playing



PEARLY CHAN/ DAILY STAFF

Participants in the Disability Sports Expo play a game of sitting volleyball on the floor in the Spartan Complex on Monday.

soccer fell over in their wheelchairs in attempts to get the ball.

Arzu Akkus, a junior majoring in kinesiology, said she was at the event because one of her professors gave extra credit to students who attended.

She said she wasn't planning on participating in the events, but that

she was going to be a spectator.

"I think it's really interesting that students with disabilities are exposed like this ...," said Akkus, referring to the sports being played.

She added that she thinks students who are "able-bodied" should understand that there aren't necessarily restrictions because a

person is disabled, as demonstrated with the disability sports.

Sitting volleyball was played almost like the standard sport except everyone was sitting. People still served the ball and rotated, among other things, as if it were a standard game.

Golden State Road Warriors coach

Paul Jackson gave an introduction to wheelchair basketball, and the expo commenced with wheelchair basketball as the last sport.

Megginson said the goal of the expo is to try to help students see disability sports as an "entity of themselves" and to give them a greater appreciation of the sports.

Boise State football player hospitalized after SJSU game

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Boise State running back Ian Johnson, the nation's leader in touchdowns, is hospitalized in California with a partially collapsed left lung.

Johnson isn't expected to leave O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, Calif. until Tuesday, the school said. His status for Saturday's home finale against Utah State is uncertain.

"They're going slow as heck to make sure everything is good," Boise State head coach Chris Petersen said Monday morning. "Nothing has really changed since he went in there."

Johnson was injured sometime during Boise State's 23-20 win on Saturday at San Jose State. Johnson didn't speak to reporters after the game and was taken to the hospital for evaluation. He did not accompany the team back to Boise.

Petersen said when he got into the locker room, Johnson didn't feel well and was complaining of back pain. He was originally taken to the hospital to make sure it was not an injury to his spleen.

Petersen didn't rule Johnson out for Saturday's game.

"It's still up in the air, but we're not going to rush him," he said.

Johnson leads the country with 21 touchdowns and had 29 carries for 149 yards in the Broncos' victory on Saturday.

Boise State (10-0, 6-0 Western Athletic Conference) moved up to No. 13 in the Associated Press poll and was No. 12 in the BCS rankings released Sunday.

If the Broncos finish in the top 12 of the final BCS poll, they would automatically qualify for one of the big-money bowl games, becoming the second team from a non-BCS conference to earn a berth. Utah played in the Fiesta Bowl in 2004.



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'Goodnight Desdemona' stages professional acting at SJSU

By Adam Browne
Daily Staff Writer

On Friday, the performance of Ann-Marie MacDonald's play, "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," directed by Buddy Butler, was a whimsical and morbidly delightful parody of two Shakespeare plays.

THEATER REVIEW

Clever use of mood lighting, period and contemporary sets, change around walls and highly detailed costumes added much to the experience.

The play was fun. It was a nice blend of broad comedy and witty satire, with a juxtaposition of class and gender roles. The acting was so good the actors seemed to be classically trained, especially the leads, Karen Williams, Vera Sloan and Ramon Navarro Johnson. The supporting cast and the chorus performed well also.

The play concerns a plain and

thin woman, Constance (Williams), who is smitten for Claude Night (Johnson), a professor she has been working for on the Gustav manuscript as it relates to "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet," two of Shakespeare's famous plays.

Night is a handsome and tall literary professor who teases his longtime intern about her dream of decoding the manuscripts of Shakespeare looking for the comedy within the tragedies and an unnamed author represented by a fool.

Claude refuses to give her a long-overdue promotion when he plans to go to England and marry a woman named Ramona.

Distraught, Constance has what appears to be a nervous breakdown, imagining she has been sucked into her wastebasket after the discarded manuscript.

She is transported into the play "Othello," where she interrupts Iago (Adam Sessa), who is trying to make Othello (Johnson) jealous so that he will kill fair Desdemona (Sloan).

Desdemona is fascinated with the new visitor, Constance, who claims to be from Academia, which Desdemona presumes is Greek, so she must be an Amazon warrior.

Then Iago finds out about the manuscript and tries to get Desdemona to get rid of her.

After getting out of the last fix, Constance is transported into a crucial point during "Romeo and Juliet," where she stops Romeo (Sessa) from killing cousin-in-law Mercutio (Sloan). And then the tragedy takes a strange turn.

Juliet (Cecily Ryan) is suddenly bored with marriage, while Romeo chases after Constance, thinking she is a boy.

A masked ball is held in the town court, and the bizarre accidents continue with Constance in her guise as a boy.

As Constance tries to fix the damage she has caused to the play, she inadvertently makes Juliet smitten for her, and it forces her to admit she is a woman, which Juliet then finds provocative.



PEARLY CHAN/DAILY STAFF
Karen Williams plays the role of Constance in the play "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)" in the San Jose State University Theatre on Saturday.

They plan a meeting in a cemetery, where a ghost (Amy Lizardo) appears before Constance and informs her that the author who can decode the manuscripts could be Constance herself.

Constance finds her lost scroll, only to see Desdemona from "Othello" transported into "Romeo and Juliet," making things worse.

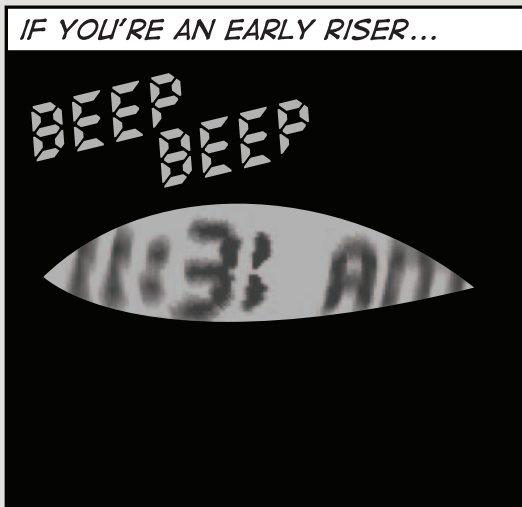
Constance must find out the truth before it all ends in a comical tragedy of errors.

The overall performance, use of lights, three-part chorus, musical numbers and costumes made for a delightful experience.

The play has three other showings on Nov. 16, 17 and 18, and a matinee showing on Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. General admission is \$15.

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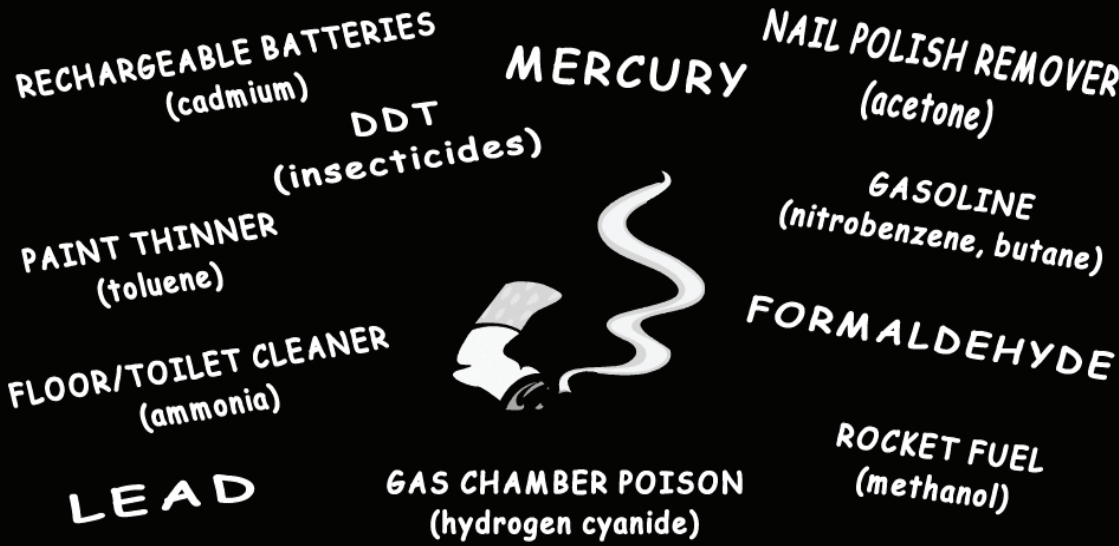
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Crowe’s acting flawless but unfit in ‘A Good Year’

By Michael Geslani
Daily Staff Writer

The movie “A Good Year,” starring Russell Crowe, fails to be any good. The movie, which is based of a novel by Peter Mayle, is a about a man who finds there is more in life than money.



Crowe, who plays a selfish stockbroker from London named Max Skinner, inherits a Provencal chateau and vineyard in France after the death of his uncle, Henry, who is played by Albert Finney.

Director Ridley Scott also worked with Crowe in “Gladiator.”

Crowe plays the romantic lead flawlessly, but it doesn’t fit him. Crowe should

stick to doing more action or serious drama roles.

Scott and Crowe may have worked well in their previous movie, but the two fail to even spark a fire together.

Crowe’s character, Skinner, who as a child stayed with his uncle in the summer, is the only blood relative and sole beneficiary of his estate.

The movie starts out with Skinner as a young boy who, along with his uncle Henry, lounges poolside playing chess and wine tasting.

Decades later, Skinner is a feisty stockbroker whose philosophy is that winning isn’t everything, it’s the only thing.

Wealthy and a ladies man, Skinner seems to have forgotten about his past with his uncle until he receives the news of Henry’s death and his inheritance.

The first thing that comes to mind for Skinner are plans to sell the chateau and move on with his life as a successful

stockbroker, but he happens to abode the chateau for several days.

During those days, Skinner finds himself vividly reminiscing his past with his uncle and seems to see a new light other than being a greedy stockbroker.

He reunites with the vineyard caretaker, Francis Duflot, played by Didier Bourdon, and his wife, Ludivine, played by Isabelle Candelier, who is the housekeeper of the estate.

Both are very passionate about the estate because of the man who used to live there.

They try to convince Skinner not to sell the place because of his uncle, but he is reluctant about keeping the place.

Then two women pop up in his life — one, a young Californian who says she is the daughter of his uncle Henry and who should be the beneficiary to the chateau. The other person is a beautiful waitress who works in the town and catches Skinner’s eye.

Skinner is skeptical about his new cous-

in, because he thinks she is lying in an effort to keep the place herself.

He then finds romance with the waitress, Fanny Chenal, and she tells him that his life is not in France but rather in his luxurious London lifestyle.

This leads Skinner to re-examine his life. He figures that he is happier and more passionate about things living in the chateau than being the slimy stockbroker in London.

Skinner finds out who he has become since his days with his uncle. He has lost something valuable, and it’s being passionate and having people who truly care about him.

It’s the typical story of a man who finds new light by looking at his past and finding a new love in his life.

The movie is fairly obvious at points, and it will have watchers just wanting the movie to end already. It gets sappy when Skinner tries to woo the girl he chases in the movie, and it’s obvious that he is going



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to hook up with her.

If people are looking to watch this movie, they may just wait for it to come out on DVD, unless they have a couple hours to waste at the movie theater.

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PLEDGE- Spat may be due to correctness

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“I don’t see how removing the word ‘God’ infringes on the rights of a group,” Silveira said.

Some students consider the recitation of the pledge to exemplify one’s patriotism.

“To ban (saying God) is to do that which is most un-American,” Mikulka said. “Your freedom ends when you encroach on others’ freedoms.”

Bourland said this controversy can be seen as evidence of America’s eternal battle for political tranquility.

“People in this country have gotten to be so politically correct that they want to infringe upon the rights of one group in order not to offend another,” Bourland

said. “I think that is a lot worse than having the word ‘God’ in the Pledge of Allegiance.”

Some students think that banning the pledge does not necessarily mean the elimination of the pledge.

“This is the same thing as banning prayer from school,” Silveira said. “It doesn’t mean you can’t pray at school or pledge allegiance at this college, it just means that speakers and teachers can’t make it mandatory.”

Students can have diverse feelings without fearing governmental intervention.

“We can agree or disagree,” Bourland said. “The great thing about this country is that people have the right to have differing opinions.”

KING- Clinton, Bush speak at ceremony

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Sen. Barack Obama, and three of King’s children. A gospel choir sang, and Maya Angelou read poetry. Children read essays they had written about King.

Clinton, who signed legislation in 1996 authorizing the memorial, received a standing ovation from the largely black crowd. He told the crowd of King’s commitment to nonviolence and social justice causes such as ending poverty, saying those goals still have not yet been achieved.

“If he were here, he would remind us that the time to do right remains,” Clinton said.

The memorial will occupy a four-acre plot on the banks of the Tidal Basin, near the Potomac River. The Jefferson Memorial is across the Tidal Basin, while the Lincoln Memorial lies to the northwest, near the river.

The design is based in part on King’s 1963 “I Have a Dream” speech. Before repeating the “Let freedom ring” refrain, King told the crowd, “We will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.”

Visitors will pass through an entryway cut through a massive stone symbolizing the mountain of despair and once inside, will come upon the missing section marking the stone of hope, bearing a carved profile of King. It will be ringed with walls chiseled with King’s words that may eventually be the base for a waterfall.

Obama, who has said he is considering a presidential run in 2008, spoke shortly after Bush. He imagined bringing his two young children to the memorial when it is completed and passing through

the mountain of despair.

“He never did live to see the promised land from that mountaintop,” Obama said. “But he pointed the way for us.”

Winfrey credited King and other civil rights leaders with making it possible for her to build her talk show empire.

“It’s because of them that I can be heard,” she said. “I do not take that for granted, not for one breath.”

The memorial was first conceived in 1983 by members of King’s fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha. But it has been beset by delays and fundraising issues — the memorial’s foundation still has only \$70 million of the estimated \$100 million construction cost.

Eugene Williams, a Washington resident and an Alpha Phi Alpha member, said he believed the rest of the money will be found now that people know the memorial will be built.

“Absolutely, it’s coming forth,” he said of funding. “This is a monument to the fact that no other person in history has done what King has done.”

In a seat nearby, Carolyn Jackson of Philadelphia recalled how as an 18-year-old in 1963 she was among the vast crowd who heard King’s “I Have a Dream” speech during the March on Washington. With much of the civil rights struggle still ahead, Jackson didn’t imagine at the time she would be back on the National Mall again because of King.

But she was back despite the cold and rainy weather, and this time not at a memorial borrowed from another leader.

“It’s a full circle for black people in this country,” Jackson said.

MARTINEZ- Stresses voting importance

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Iraqis to govern themselves.

“We should be in Iraq to finish what we started,” Bialecki said.

Martinez also talked about how to debate properly.

“We have to deal with political issues, and in debates, we have to let others express themselves,” Martinez said.

Wood moderated the talk.

“We must first ask, what is considered obscene?” Wood asked. “Pornographic depictions of children are definitely obscene.”

Zuhaib Siddique, a sophomore majoring in political science, said what made an impression on him was what his fellow students thought about indecency.

“I think the presentation of Jessica’s Law and how it works opened

up the eyes of a lot of us about how vulnerable we were as children and how now, it seems to be worse with the Internet connecting everyone, including bad people,” Siddique said.

Jessica’s Law is named for Jessica Lunsford, a Florida girl who was murdered by a repeat sex offender in Florida last year.

Martinez said that currently, Proposition 83, Jessica’s Law, has passed. It requires convicted child molesters to be restricted from being 500 feet from a public school or park and makes it so those who harm a child under 14 do not get released on good behavior.

Wood added that the Internet makes the world globally connected so that predators can find and meet children, which is scary

for parents and children, so parents have to take responsibility for their children and monitor what they do.

The Internet is an area where obscenity laws are not yet developed.

“It’s a gray area, because the Internet is so new,” Martinez said. “Laws on the books may stop some sexual predators from obtaining child pornography, but not all states have them.”

Wood brought up a good point that even second parties can get in trouble for having child pornography, such as if there is a person posting offensive pictures of children on MySpace.com.

“If an adult posts pictures of an underage child in a salacious way, he or she will go to jail,” Martinez said. “But if a child posts pictures

BAY AREA NEWS IN BRIEF

Man killed, another wounded at party

OAKLAND (AP) — A man was killed and another wounded at a teenager’s birthday party in a charter school auditorium when someone opened fire on the celebrants, police said.

Hilmon R. Haydon, 23, was killed in the attack late Saturday night. He had family in Oakland and a tattoo that said “East Oakland” on his arm,

police said.

The name of the 20-year-old Oakland man who was shot in the arm wasn’t released.

The shooting happened about 11 p.m. Saturday at the auditorium of the Lionel Wilson College Preparatory Academy, which was being used for the 18th birthday party for a school administrator’s granddaughter. Police said the teenager does not attend the school.

Neither victim was invited to the party, police said.

No other guests were hurt.

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